appromise is rapidly disappearing. At isopville, Sand Run and Minerton, in the Hocking valley, to-day, the miners unanimously accepted the compromise, and it is believed the whole State will fall into line by next Monday. District President Adams apparently miscalculated his strength in the sition to the compron

Fourth Pool Miners Will Work. BELLE VERNON, Pa., June 15 .- The strikers at Brownville met last night and decided to return to work. This practically destroys all hope of a continuance of the strike by the fourth pool miners. The Pittsburg & Lake Erie road his offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the strikers who destroyed the trestle and cut the wires yesterday. The trestle has been re-

President Adams Indorsed. MINERAL POINT, O., June 15 .- A joint meeting of miners of Mineral Point and Sherrodsville, with over five hundred miners represented, decided not to accept the conditions of the Columbus conference, but to submit the question to another conntion, thus indorsing State President

McBride's Resignation Demanded. SALINEVILLE, O., June 15 .- At a mass meeting of miners held here the men decided to refuse to go to work Monday at 60 cents. Resolutions were drawn calling for the resignation of McBride, and a vote of thanks extended to President Adams for refusing to sign the Columbus agree-

Accept in West Virginia. WHEELING W. Va., June 15 .- At a meeting of the coal-miners of the Panhandle of West Virginia, this evening, the Columbus compromise scale of 60 cents was accepted. To-morrow the miners and operators will confer as to day laborers' wages and other details. Will Remain Out.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 15 .-The miners of Barnhill, Goshen and Stone creek, at a meeting held this afternoon. decided to a man to remain out and con-tinue the strike. About six hundred miners

Streator Men Reject the Scale. STREATOR, Ill., June 15 .- At a mass meeting of miners of Streator field here today, it was decided not to accept the Cous scale, and to continue the strike until last year's scale is restored.

LAWLESSNESS.

Coal Tipple Destroyed and an Attempt | Mary's Catholic Church, were conducted

made to wreck a Train. PITTSBURG, June 15 .- Cuffey station, on the Baltimore & Ohio road, twenty-five miles south of this city, was the scene last night of considerable lawlessness. About 10:20 the tipple at Scott's works was set on fire and destroyed, together with two was made to wreck the through express by wedging a tie in a frog. The ex-press leaves Pittsburg at 9:20 o'clock, and fortunately was running so fast that the tie was reduced to splinters and the train sped on without the passengers being aware of their narrow escape. The strikers deny responsibility for the outrage and guards have been placed along road to prevent further danger. dispatch from Monongahela City says ther attempt to wreck a train on the McKeesport & Bellevernon railway was made by unknown persons just opposite this place about daylight. Three ties were placed on the track, but were found and oved by the watchman. Had a train struck the obstruction it would have been thrown down a forty-foot embankment.

Engineer Intimidated. GREENSBURG, Pa., June 15 .- A mob eight hundred strikers stopped the coal train on a branch of the Pennsylvania road last night and at the muzzles of guns forced the engineer to take the train back to the Strickler mines, from which is started. The strikers then partially destroyed the Hecla and Youngwood bridge, after which they attacked a party of non-union workmen, badly beating two of them. The company immediately had the repaired and officers are now guarding it. During the past three days eleven carloads of negroes have been brought into the region and by Saturday there will be over three thousan' negroes at work. The hipment this week was eight hun-

of McCann and a posse of deputies the 's Strickler to-day and found about five hundred strikers guarding the coal train which they had forced the trainmen to take back from Shoups Station. All but five Huns obeyed the sheriff when he ordered them to disperse, and these were arested and brought here on a special train. When the others found that their companions were under arrest, they ran after the engine in the hope of capturing it, but

"Blacklegs" Attacked by Women. FROSTBURG, Md., June 15. - Another bloodless battle has been fought in the Maryland coal region. This afternoon as a number of miners were returning from Union and Allegheny mines they were met by a crowd of about sixty women, armed with tin pans. They taunted the "black-legs," as they called the working miners, and one woman attempted to assault a man with a baseball bat, but was driven back eith a stone. Another battalion of the Fifth tegiment went to Lonaconing to-night to atrol the town and guard the mines. It will remain until after the men go to work to-morrow morning. Another slight increase in the number of miners at work in the dation Company's mines is recorded

Raising the Blockade.

MASSILLON, O., June 15 .- Since early to-day the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling road has been rushing long coal trains northward, and the blockade which has existed has been raised without an outbreak at any point. The more turbulent spirits among the miners view the resumption of coal traffic on the road with an opportunity presents itself to put them into execution. Owing to threatened been extended to Warwick and along the lines from that point to Uhrichsville every bridge and trestle is heavily guarded.

Trains Flagged and Searched. LITCHFIELD, Ill., June 15 .- At Mount Olive the striking coal miners are still on the rampage. Every freight train that has passed through Mount Olive for the past forty-eight hours has been flagged by them and searched to see whether or not coal was being hauled. The seals of box cars are broken, but the contents are not tampered with. About three hundred strikers are present and all are armed with clubs, baseball bats and brass knucks.

Guard Shot by a Firebug. BEVIER, Mo., June 15 .- Another attempt was made to burn mine No. 43 early today, and Frank Manning, one of the guards, was shot in the leg by the incen-diary. There was a hot fight between the fire bugs and the guards who came to Manning's assistance. The fire bugs escaped, but there is evidence that one of them was badly wounded.

Strikers Evicted. UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 15.-Thirty families were evicted at the Trotter coke works to-day and one hundred negroes put into the houses. The operators are issuing eviction papers by the wholesale. So far the deputies have had no trouble in mak-

ing evictions. Obituary. MARQUETTE, Mich., June 15. — Capt. Smith Moore, aged sixty-five, was stricken with apoplexy while riding on a street car here to-day and died almost instantly. Captain Moore has been identified with lake transportation interests upward of thirty years. He was a member of Oriental Com-mandery, Knights Templar, of Cleveland,

and Ahmed Temple, Mystic Shrine, of Mar-ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 15.—The remains of Ezekiel Gilman Robinson, ex-present of Brown University and of the Rochester Theological University, arrived here from Boston this morning, where he died,

and the burial took place at Mount Hope cemetery this afternoon. RICHMOND, Va., June 15 .- Randolph H. Harrison, colonel of the Fifty-sixth Virginia Regiment during the war of the rebellion, and a cousin of ex-President Harrison and

of the late Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, led in Williamsburg, yesterday, aged sixtylive years.

One Catholic on the Jury.

TROY, N. Y., June 15.—The twelfth juror a the "Bat" Shea murder case was found o-day. His name is Mathew Book, and he is the only Roman Catholic on the jury. This fact is significant, in view of the fact ing to the claim of the defense, trial. It took just two weeks to

TEACHER AND TWENTY-SIX PUPILS NEAR FARMLAND WERE VICTIMS.

Bishop Rademacher Celebrant at Father Walters's Funeral - Mrs. Coleman's Crime at Lebanon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FARMLAND, Ind., June 15.-Word was received here to-night of an attempt at wholesale poisoning. The victims were Miss Lena Heady, teacher of a country school in Nettle Creek township, and her twenty-six pupils. It is reported that some scoundrel had put rat poison in the well.

WOMAN ANARCHIST.

String of Crimes Charged Against Mrs. Cordelia Coleman, of Lebanon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., June 15 .- Mrs. Cordelia Coleman was brought here to-day by Deputy Sheriff Dale and lodged in jail, charged with setting fire to the residence of William B. Coleman, her divorced husband, on the night of Oct. 18, 1890. After a married life of fifteen years she and her husband separated in 1888. He continued to live at their old home, while she moved to a farm near by. A series of disasters to the prop-erty of Mr. Coleman followed their separa-His stock was poisoned, two barns burned, his carriage cut to pieces, and finally some one set fire to his dwelling and ame near burning him to death. After the burning of the residence a detective was employed by Mr. Coleman to find the guilty party, and after a short search sufficient evidence was secured to warrant the arrest of his ex-wife, but Mr. Coleman declined to prosecute her. The grand jury, how-ever, indicted her, but she succeeded in evading the officers until this morning. She stoutly protests her innocence, bu the prosecution claims to have all the evidence it needs.

### FATHER WALTERS'S FUNERAL. Father O'Donaghue, of This City, Delivered the Eulogy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 15.-The funeral ceremonies over the remains of Father E. P. Walters, for eleven years pastor of St. this forenoon. The church editice, the largest in Lafayette, was packed at an early hour. The building was hung in black. Bishop Rademacher, of this diocese, was present, as were perhaps forty priests from other places. Bishop Rademacher acted as celebrant at the requiem mass; Fathers Brammer, of Fort Wayne, and Campion, of Logansport, acted as deacons of honor Father Boeckleman, of Elkhart, deacon of the mass; Father C. B. Guendling, of Fort Wayne, subdeacon, and Father Dinnen, of Crawfordsville, master of ceremonies. Father P. O'Donaghue, of Indianapolis, an old and intimate friend of Father Walters, delivered the eulogy. The Catholic societies— Knights of St. John, Knights of St. Paul, St. Joseph Society, Catholic Benevolent Legion and Hibernia Societies—were all in the funeral procession. The remains of the priest were permitted to lie in state from Thursday afternoon until the funeral services, being faithfully guarded by a de-tail of the Knights of St. John, of which organization Father Walters was chaplain. Many Protestants attended the services. the dead priest being held in great esteem by all citizens. The body was escorted to Mary's Cemetery, where it will be

Rev. Carroll Falls Dead.

Special to the Indianapolls Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., June 15 .- Rev. T. Carroll, pastor of the Evangelical Church at New Paris, aged sixty-five, died suddenly this morning at the breakfast table, being at-

tacked with heart disease. NOT ALL DEAD YET. Ezekiel Riffetoe Through the War

and Never Tasted Tobacco. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., June 15 .- Ezekiel Riffeto, of Monroe county, was in the city a few days ago for the first time in twenty years, although he lives but ten miles distant. He is seventy-five years old. He was a soldier in the late war, but never shot his gun, never was in a battle, nor never saw a dead Johnny, yet he receives pension of \$17 a month. Soon after entering the army he fell from a shed roof while doing army service, breaking an arm and injuring one leg, for which injuries he receives a pension. He says he has never taken a chew of tobacco, a dram of whisky or smoked a cigar. He lives in an old abin on his 119-acre farm and traps and nunts for a living. His pelts are disposed of by a neighbor family, six miles distant, his nearest neighbors. He prefers to be alone with his dog and gun. He does what little farm plowing is done with a yoke of oxen. He rarely sees any person except the above-named neighbors. They look after his taxes, which are paid promptly. He rode on a train but ime, when he left the army for the North. He has neither seen nor heard from his folks since leaving home for the war.

## COMMENCEMENTS.

Terre Haute High School Graduates a Class of Forty-Nine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 15 .- The thirty-first commencement exercises of the high school were held at the opera house to-night, with a class of forty-nine, of whom twenty-eight are girls and twentyone boys. The names of the members were as follows: May Gundelfinger, May Alexander, Nora Arnold, Margaret Baird, Jennie Dinkel, Blanche Barnes, William Rippetoe, Jessie Barr, Irene Bensinger, Elsie Crawford, Charles Kolsem, Jefferson Blything, Coralyn Brownlee, Thomas Casey Lottle Moorhead, Ansley Cowan, Pearl Ellis, Emelia Freers, William Freudenreich, Clarance Reid, Frank Orth, Robert Gib-bons, Leona Hammerstein, Carrie Holmes, Maud Fidlar, Lillian Jones, Bertha Kern, Arthur Kidder, Charles Kloer, William Harry Likert, Charles Leedham, Orlie Mahan, Clara Marlow, Charles Me Whinney, Neilie Paddleford, Warner Paige, Mabel Ryan, Ada Skelton, Beth Parker, Birdella Smith, Kate Strouse, Joseph Weinstein, Mattie Williams, Ernest Williamson, Percy Williams, James Wharry, Clayton

Park, Anna Wilson. Twenty-Second Time at Wabash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 15 .- The twenty-second annual commencement of the Wabash High School was held this evening, at Harter's Opera House, the building being crowded to the doors. The twenty-one graduates, of whom six were boys, were seated in a crescent. The class orators were Miss Daisy Howe and Emma G. Holloway. The exercises opened with an overture by the Wabash orchestra, after which Rev. A. W. Lamport, of the M. E. Church, pronounced the invocation. Miss Holloway then read her essa; "Virtue Among the Ancient Romans," and Miss Howe delivered her address, "The Unfinished Window." The class address was delivered by Miss Adelaide Baylor, formerly of this city, now of Ann Arbor, Mich. Rev. Lamport presented the

Sullivan's Class.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SULLIVAN, Ind., June 15 .- The largest High School class ever graduating here held its final exercises to-night. Following was the programme: Grace C. Crowder, "Class History;" Marie Lucile Reed, "The Butterfly Chase;" Tressa A. Goodwin, "Cremation Versus Interment;" debate, Tressie Wolfenberger affirmative, Paul Strattor "The Interests of the regative; subject, Country Demands that a New Political Party Be Put in Power; C. F. Hagermier, poem, "Know Thyself;" Pearl A. Barnes, Unstable as Water, Thou Shalt Not Ex-Ada P. Wilkie, "Literature Versus the Spirit of the Age;" Bertha Scott, "Woman's Place in History;" Viola Riggs, "Class Prophecy." Presentation of diplomas was made by Hon. John S. Bays.

Prof. T. J. Charlton Made the Address Special to the Indianapolis Journal, VINCENNES, Ind., June 15 .- The twentieth annual commencement of the Vincennes High School took place to-night at the opera house. A class of fourteen-three boys and eleven girls-received diplomas. No graduating essays were read, but a class address was delivered by Prof. T. J. Charlton, superintendent of the Plainfield Reform

ered by Professor Yodler and the valedic-tory by Professor Humke. Altgeld Was Present.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Despite the storm of protests raised by the invitation to Gov. Altgeld to be present at the commencement exercises of the Northwestern University, the Governor appeared on the Auditorium stage when the exercises took place. During the musical portion of the pro-gramme Altgeld held an informal reception, as did also Mayor Hopkins, who accompanied him.

AT MEROM COLLEGE. Graduating Exercises in Its Six Different Schools.

MEROM, Ind., June 15.-Commencement week at Union Christian College closed on Wednesday. On Thursday evening last week Prof. Bell, of the Indiana School Journal, gave an instructive lecture on "The Development of the Idea of American Citizenship." Friday evening Judge G. W. Buff delivered a lecture in behalf of the graduating class from the commercial department. The musical department gave an entertainment Saturday evening, and Sunday morning President Aldrich preached the baccalaureate sermon, followed by Rev. H. Clay Yates, of Vincennes. The Franklin Society entertained the people on Monday evening, and the Linconia Society on Tues-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

On Wednesday, commencement day, the class from the classical course made best of its last opportunity, and the six members delivered orations. At 3 p. m. the graduates from the theological, nor-mal and art departments held their exercises, and at 8 p. m. the alumni banqueted. The attendance from abroad was larger than has been known for many years. The graduates this year are: Classical, six; theological, five; normal, six; music, two; art, one; business, four. Ine degree of D. D. was conferred on H. Clay Yates, of Vincennes, and on G. W. Childs, of New York. The royal purple was worn by the students for the first time, and our college yell has some sense about it.

District Y. P. S. C. E. at Decatur. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., June 15 .- The sixth annual convention of the Sixth district Caristian Endeavor Union of Indiana is now in session in this city. The district is composed of the counties of Allen, Adams, Huntington, Whitley and Wells. The attendance is very large, there being over four hundred delegates present. The first session was held last evening in the First Presbyterian Church, but, the building bethey adjourned to the courthouse. Last evening the session was addressed by Rev. W. Kapp, State vice president, of Richmond, on "International Fellowship. this morning's session Firman McCormick, of Fort Wayne, delivered a sermon on "Some Things New and Some Things to Renew in C. E. Work." The convention closed this evening with an eloquent address on "Christian Citizenship," by Judge J. L. Kirkpatrick, of Kokomo, State president of the Christian Endeavor Union.

Elwood Flooded with Bad Money. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., June 15.-A gang of shrewd counterfeiters has been operating in this city for some time, and the local officers are unable to discover who is doing the work. The money is of the denomination of dollars of 1882, halves of 1888 and nickels of a later date. The nickels are almost perfect, while the other coins are badly milled around the edges. The city is being flooded with the spurious coin, and suspicion points to several. About one year ago the city was flooded with counterfeit money, and certain people were suspected. Things got too hot for them, and they suddenly left the cit . A few weeks ago they returned here, and almost at once the counterfeit money began to appear. Sensational developments are ex-

pected in a few days. Dr. Meissel Arrested for Forgery.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 15 .- Dr. Henry Meissel, a veterinary surgeon, was arrested to-day, charged with forging two notes, one for \$1,000 and one for \$500, with the name of Mrs. Ellen McCulloch, who died a few months ago. Meissel had undertaken to collect the money from her estate. He says that while he was paying her \$100 for some land she saw a roll of money and asked to borrow \$1,500, which he loaned her on the spot, taking the notes. The signatures to the notes are unlike the signature on his receipt for \$100, and is written with ink of a different color. The police say they can prove where Meissel got the ink used. He has served three terms in prisons, once going from here for burglary, once from Clinton, Ill., and once from Christian county, Illinois, for horse

Two Prominent Men Arrested. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 15 .-- Ed Wright, deputy prosecutor for western Howard county, with headquarters at Russiaville, was indicted for plackmail by the grand jury yesterday. He is charged with conspiring with Perry Harrold to extort \$75 from George Unger, a Russiaville business man, for decilning to proscente Unger for an alleged minor offense. 'Inger paid the \$75 and later laid the case before the grand jury. Wright and Harrold were indicted and were arrested to-day. John T. Pickett, a well-known insurance and real-estate agent of this city, was indicted for forgery by the grand jury, being charged with altering a real-estate mortgage of \$325, and appropriating that amount

Dr. Moore Fired for "Scratching." Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 15, -- The latest chapter in the Democratic row in this county came to-day in the removal of Dr. J. B. from the pension Dr. Moore received his dismissal this morning from Commissioner Lochren. The removal came without warning or explanation, and is the result of a petition sent in by the one faction to secure his scalp. Dr. Moore was confessedly the best qualified man on the board, and it is the open boast of his enemies that his removal was because he refused to vote a straight Democratic ticket at the last city elec-

to his own use. He was arrested and gave

Boys Strike at Gas City. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GAS CITY, Ind., June 15 .- About fifty boys employed in the dusting department of the Morewood tin-plate works here struck last night for higher wages. Girls do the same work in the daytime at 75 cents per day, the boys taking their places on the night shift at 84 cents per night. Last night they refused to work for less than \$1.20, and that department of the works had to close temporarily. As such a large number of boys is required in the various factories here the demand exceeds

the supply, and it will be hard to fill the places of the young strikers. Fire at Studebaker's Works.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 15 .- At noon to-day fire broke out in the boiler house of the Studebaker wagon works and communicated to the four-story dry kiln adjoining. The loss will not exceed \$5,000. The roof and fourth floor of the dry kiln were burned off, and the third floor damaged The iron roof of the boiler house prevented a further spread. The shavings collecting system of the works was destroyed, and will cause a suspension of operations for two or three weeks. The loss is covered by insurance.

Life Sentence for Both. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., June 15 .- Marion Pickering and Sim Booker, the colored murderers of Stephen Geer, of Jeffersonville, were sentenced for life to-day in the penitentiary at Jeffersonville. Pickering was tried by a jury and narrowly escaped hanging. Four of the jurors hung out for the death penalty for twenty hours. Booker pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and Judge Hunter gave him

to prison to-morrow. An Old War Relic.

a life sentence also. They will be taken

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SWAYZEE, Ind., June 15 .- J. A. Peters, of this city, on June 11, received a Colt's revolver from Dr. Fravill, of St. Louis, that had lain on the battlefield for over thirtythree years and is quite a war relic. The recipient was an old soldier and in the battle of Chickamauga.

Hamble Is a Hoosier. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. School, and formerly superintendent of the Vincennes schools, on "Twenty Years and Their Lessons." The salutatory was deliv-

tician shot and killed at Holton, Kan., yesterday, was a native of this (Hamilton) county, and resided here till he was sixteen years old. He went West with his father, afterward graduated from Ann Arbor, Mich., law school, He has several relatives and many acquaintances in this vicinity by all of whom he is held in the highes esteem. As a lawyer he was successful, and stood high among the members of

the bar of Kansas. Plymouth High School Dedicated. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLYMOUTH. Ind., June 15 .- The new high school building of this city was formally dedicated last night. Hon. M. W. Simons, president of the board of education, handed the keys over to the Mayor of the city, C. P. Drummond, who appropriately responded. The dedicatory address was then delivered by George H. Thayer, jr. The auditorium, in which the exercises took place, is one of the finest in the State.

Evidence In Against Workman.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., June 15 .- Interest in the trial of Edwin J. Workman for the attempted killing of his wife April 24 is intense, and the court room was packed when Judge Neal rapped for order at 9 c'clock this morning. The State rested its case at noon, after making a strong case. The defense placed several witnesses on the stand this afternoon to show Workman's insanity. The case will probably go to the jury the first of next week.

Two Counterfeiters Caught. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPENCER, Ind., June 15 .- Elmer and Walter Hancock were arrested here to-day on a charge of passing counterfeit money. Their arrest was in response to a telegram from Worthington. The United States marshal has been notified. Elmer Hancock has served two terms in the peni-

Suicide of a Farmer's Boy. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 15 .- Edward Miller, the sixteen-year-old son of Newton Miller, two miles north of Homer, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a bulldog revolver. He lived about twelve hours. He left a letter, but gave no reason for the deed.

Fuel Gas Plant for Martinsville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., June 15 .- This city is soon to have a plant for the manufacture of gas for fuel and lighting purposes. A site has been purchased, on which to erect buildings, and word has just been received that \$12,000 worth of machintem is the one to be used.

M. E. Conference at Morgantown. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., June 15 .- The Indianapolis District Conference of the M. E. Church will be held at Morgantown, this county, July 23, 24 and 25.

The sawmill of Fernadid Nash, four miles from Windfall, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$2,000, with no insurance. The Sullivan town board last night elected Prof. W. R. Nesbit member of the School Board and Hon. W. S. Maple town attorney George McClish, foreman of the Wabash bridge gang on the Michigan division of the Big Four, who was badly hurt by the

Indiana Notes

BICYCLE RECORDS.

toppling over of a derrick at the Fall creek bridge, obtained a verdict against the com-

pany for \$2,500.

Time and Events Approved by the Century Road Club.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- The following road records have been investigated and allowed by the road records comimttee of the Century Road Club of America, and are therefore officially recognized by that organiza-

C. M. Shadbolt, Brooklyn, N. Y.-Year record, 15,164 miles, May 20, 1891, to May A. C. Harding, St. Louis-St. Louis to DeSoto and return, ninety miles. Time, hours 25 minutes, Oct. 30, 1892. E. A. McDuffy, Malden, Mass.-Twentyive miles against time in 1 hour 13 minutes 5 3-5 seconds, May 22, 1892. H. H. Wylie, Chicago-New York to Chicago, 1,028 miles; in 10 days 4 hours and 3 tes, June 17-27, 1893, H. H. Wylle, Chicago-One thousand miles in 9 days, 22 hours. 6 minutes; June 17 to 1893. American record. H. H. Wylie, Chicago-Five hundred mile in 3 days, 19 hours, 56 minutes; June 23-2 1893. American record. D. I. Levis, Greenfield, Ind.-Greenfield to Fowler, Ind., 146 miles, in 13 hours; July

D. I. Levis, Greenfield, Ind.-Fowler, Ind. to Chicago, 126 miles, in 14 hours, 15 min utes: July 12, 1893. D. I. Levis, Greenfield, Ind .- Year's mileage, 1893, 10,178 miles. Indiana State record. M. Imhoff, Pittsburg-Year's mileage 1893, 8,990 miles, Pennsylvania State record W. R. Anglemire, Rockford, Ill.—Year's mileage, 1893, 7,957 miles, Illinois State rec-J. A. McGuire, Denver, Col.-One hundred miles in 6 hours and 6 minutes; Nov. 5, 1893

Colorado State record. TOMMY MILLER WHIPPED.

Bested in Three Rounds by Jimmy Carney, of Detroit.

MASSILLON, O., June 15 .- It took just three rounds to decide the fight between Jimmy Carney, of Detroit, and Tommy Miller, of Indianapoils, to-night, for Carney to win in a finish fight.

Movements of Steamers NEW YORK, June 15 .- Arrived: Columbia, from Hamburg; Suevia, from Naples; Germania, from Liverpool; Scotia, from Trieste; New York, from Southampton. BALTIMORE, Md., June 15. - Arrived Chicago, from Rotterdam BELFAST, June 15 .- Arrived: Lord Lon donderry, from Baltimore. LIVERPOOL, June 15. - Arrived: Britannic, from New York. HAMBURG, June 15 .- Arrived: Normania, from New York. BROWHEAD, June 15 .- Passed: Umbria. from New York.

Mr. Phelps's Condition. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 15 .- At midnight Mr. Phelps was resting easily. Dr. Curtis thought there was no immediate danger of death. The patient is now taking regular nourishment in the shape of brandy and milk. He is still unconscious. His heart is stronger and more regular, During the day his temperature was as high as 104, but this evening it dropped a point or two. His respiration is now about

Darke County Cattle Thieves. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENVILLE, O., June 15 .- Two more cattle thieves were lodged in jail late last night-Frank Taylor, arrested at Red River, and Jacob Baker, at Versailles. The city

marshal here has now succeeded in cap-

turing five of the gang which has been

fifty-six.

stealing cattle from pasture fields in different parts of the county. Hats and Horses. Washington Star. "Lord Rosebery is a very remarkable man," said the caller. "Yes," replied young Mrs. Tocker, a little doubtfully. "He must be." "You know," the caller went on in patronizing tone, "he won the Derby." "Did he? Well, I don't see that it's

so much to win a derby. Charley won two

silk hats at the last election.'

The Latest Microbe Scare. New York Commercial Advertiser. Theoretically, the danger of catching diphtheria from a telephone transmitter may be perceptible, but practically it is as great as having one's window broken by football kicked by a paralytic patient. Victims of diphtheria in its communicable stage are as apt to use the telephone as

one-armed veterans of the war to play professional baseball. Bell Telephone Bill Passed. BOSTON, June 15 .- The Senate this afternoon passed to be engrossed the Bell telephone bill allowing the company to increase its capital stock to fifty millions. amendment allowing an increase of \$10,000,-000 was rejected by a vote of 21 to 12.

The Place for Him. Kansas City (Kan.) Gazette. John Peter St. John has joined the Pop-ulist party. For ten years past St. John has been a fakir at \$50 per night. The Pop-ulist party is the right place for him.

MINE HORROR

NEARLY 200 LIVES LOST IN AN AUSTRIAN COLLIERY.

Series of Explosions Started by a Careless Miner-Deceased Wife's Sister Bill Rejected by the Lords.

TROPPAU, Austrian Silesia, June 15.-A terrible disaster, involving the loss of nearly two hundred lives, is reported from Karwin. An explosion took place at 10 o'clock last night in a pit of the Franziska mines at the place mentioned, and resulted in the death of one hundred miners. The first explosion was almost immediately followed by a series of other explosions, the most disastrous of the latter being in the Johannes pit, where seventy miners were killed. A rescue party of ten, which descended into one of the pits at 5 o'clock this morning also perished. The ventilator shafts of several of the pits were destroyed and fire spread in all directions. The Franziska and Johannes mines are owned by Count Von Larish.

The official report places the number of killed at 180, with twenty persons fatally injured. There were five distinct explosions. The galleries of the mines are still on fire, and it is believed that the majority of the bodies of the killed will be burned During the 104' years in which the Karwin mines have been in existence there have been many disastrous explosions in them. The last was in March, 1885, when 105 men were killed. The mines are in two sections and have an annual output of 700,000 tons. Most of the coal is consumed in Vienna. All the shafts are provided with the most modern ventilation and safety appliances, including double doors, connecting the working shafts with the air shafts, and oil lamps of the Musler system. The Franziska shaft is 286 meters deep and connects by passages with the Johannes shaft, which is 333 metres deep. It is expected that the fire will continue to burn at least eight days, as it did in 1885. Count Von Larisch, the owner of the mines, was in the village to-day and personally superintended the work of ery is on its way here. The Parker sys- rescue, which was carried out with more zeal than discretion. The men who caped from the burning mines state that the explosion originated through dynamite blasting by a miner. Such blasting was against the rules, but the rules were disobeyed by the miner in order to save himself work.

REJECTED AGAIN.

Lords Defeat the Deceased Wife's Sister Marriage Bill. LONDON, June 15 .- The House of Lords to-day, by a vote of 129 to 120, rejected the second reading of the deceased wife's sister marriage bill. Lord Dunraven, in moving the second reading, said the experience of the United States, Canada and elsewhere showed that legalization of such marriages had most satisfactory results. The later differed from preceding bills in that it was not proposed to compel the clergy to celebrate such marriages nor to require parish churches to open for their celebration. It only asked that the state ceased to stamp such marriages with in-famy. The Earl of Selborne contended that it was only a rich man's question. He said the House ought to pause a long time before following the example of America. where relaxation had led to a great increase in the number of divorces and to other evils.

jority for rejection. The knowledge that the vote was to be taken brought a large number of peeresses to the House. Yacht Vigilant Sighted. DUBLIN, June 15.-The American yacht Vigilant was sighted off Tory island, northwest coast of Ireland, at about 2:20 to-day. All on board are reported to be well.

The Prince of Wales voted with the ma-

The distance sailed was covered in fourteen days nine hours and six minutes, a fair passage, even for an ocean freighter, and is one of the swiftest eastward runs of any yacht in recent years. The time is greatly lower than that made by the Valkyrie on her recent trip home. The course taken by the Vigilant, judged by the course she was making when sighted, was the northerly or short steamshi route. The Vigilant goes to Glasgow where her racing spars and other fixings await her. The fastest trip ever made by sailing vessel across the ocean was from Staten island to Queenstown light by the schooner Sappho in 1859. The time was twelve days nine hours and thirty-four minutes, according to some old records.

Ezeta's Surrender Demanded. PANAMA, June 15 .- News has been received here confirming the statement that the provisional government of Salvador has demanded that the commander of the United States cruiser Bennington shall give up Gen. Antonio Ezeta, who took refuge upon the American ship when the Ezeta government was overthrown. Gen. Carlos Ezeta, the deposed President, has sent a cable message to President Diaz, of Mexico, asking him to intercede in Washington in behalf of Antonio Ezeta, his brother. In an interview ex-President Ezeta, who is in Panama, says that he does not believe President Cleveland will surrender the refugees who sought an asylum on board the United States cruiser Bennington. He thinks Secretary Gresham has been deceived by reports sent out from Guatemala at the instance of his enemies

Favors a Double Standard.

LONDON, June 15 .- Sir David M. Bourbour, formerly Finance Minister for India, delivered a lecture at Draper's Hall tonight on the currency question. He said he believed that the complete and permanent expulsion of silver from the mone tary standard of the world was absolutely impossible. If it could be effected it would prove one of the greatest disasters that ever befell humanity. He saw no satisfactory remedy for the financial situation, except a general adoption of a double legal tender. He thought that the government would be justified in trying to establish a gold standard in India as a last resource, but it would neither close the controversy nor give monetary peace to the world.

Cable Notes. Abdul Aziz has been officially proclaimed Sultan of Morocco. The proclamation took place at Fez. There was no disorder. Louis Tiffany, of New York, has been promoted to be an associate of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts, of France. The Czarewitch has started for England, on board the imperial yacht Polar Star to visit his fiancee, Princess Alix of Hesse. The members of the German imperial famlly yesterday laid wreaths upon the coffin of Emperor Frederick, who died on that date, six years ago. Advices from Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil,

the province, and that the inhabitants are migrating to other provinces. Emperor William yesterday reviewed the German troops who are going to southwest Africa. He exhorted them to treat the natives with moderation and not to forget that, though black, they are capable of bonorable feelings.

say that bands of marauders are infesting

The authorities of Melbourne, Victoria, are investigating what may pan out to b a case of wholesale poisoning. Mrs. Mar-tha Neele, a widow, has been arrested, charged with poisoning one of her lodgers by the use of arsenic. The preliminary investigation has led the authorities to be-Heve that the woman's husband and three children were killed by poison administered by the prisoner.

"A PERJURED LIAR."

A Louisville Paper Makes a Serious Charge Against Col. Breckinridge. Louisville Special, June 11.

The Evening Times this afternoon published a story relative to Judge Wilson's questions to Colonel Rreckinridge on the witness stand, as to whether the gallant Congressman had not misapplied certain trust funds. This the defendant denied and the question was not pressed. To-day the Times editorially says that Breckinridge is a perjured liar, as well as a selfconfessed hypocrite. It says that through a former friend of Breckinridge it has as certained that the following subscription list was made up to supply a deficit in Colonel Breckinridge's accounts: Joseph C. Breckinridge, \$3,000; J. O. C. Black burn, \$500; J. Stoddard Johnston, \$500; J P. Johnson, \$500; General W. Preston, \$25 Price McGrath, \$250; Frank K. Hunt, \$250; Madison C. Johnson, \$250; Robert W. Wooley, \$200; C. C. Morgan, \$100. Total, The estates for the settlement of wh

this money was collected were those of Dr. Dougessok Price, Ben Warfield and one other. The Warfield estate amounted to \$3,200. A note for this amount is still held by some of the family. Adding this \$3,200 makes the total deficit foot up \$9,200. This Warfield property, according to the Times's informant, was located in or about Louisville, and Colonel Breckinridge was attorney for the estate. The property was sold through a real estate broker at Louisville, who sent the money to Colonel Breckinridge as attorney, and took a receipt for the same. A while before this some of the interested parties became uneasy, and wrote the agent at Louisville, and received the information that the money had been turned over to the Lexington attorney. Breckinridge is said to have acknowledged that he had received the same, but was unable at that time to pay it, stating that he would do so at a date in the near future. This has never been paid, according to the statement of one of the War-field heirs.

JUNE MAGAZINES.

The Century Magazine for June opens

with the first installment of a three-part story called "A Cumberland Vendetta." The author, John Fox, ir., adds a new name to the list of Southern dialect writers. Thomas Janvier's story, "A Loan of Half Orphans," reachs a conclusion. It is not one of the writer's best efforts. Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson" also comes to a too long delayed end in this number. Certain indications in the final paragraph suggest the unpleasant possibility that a sequel to the tale is contemplated by Mr. Clemens. Short stories by A. W. Drake and Frank Stockton completes the fiction of the number. Papers on art subjects treat of the old Dutch master Von Ostade and of the work of two fiving French painters, Tissot and Monvel. An account of the progress of Edison's incomplete invention, the kineto phonograph, or phonograph with photograph attachment, is rather technical, but clearly outlines the great possibilities of the contrivance. "Field Notes" is the title given by John Burroughs to some studies of the ways of weasels, crows, sparrows and other small wild creatures. W. J. Stillman has a chapter of remin-iscences of Louis Kossuth. The two young men who crossed Asia on a bicycle tell this issue the story of their ascent of Mount Ararat. Albert Shaw has a paper on "The Government of German Cities." Eleven ex-ministers of the United States express their opinions on the consular service and agree that it should be taken out of the spoils system. Brander Matthews has a paper on "Bookbindings." The verse of the number is of a rather higher quality than usual.

The June Forum surrenders its first pages to the Secretary of Agriculture, who, as a banker, has posed as a farmer, and as Secretary has won the ill will of farmers generally. Some parts of his article contain some information derived from the census reports, but as his article is in favor of free trade and gives advice as a superior, it would not be appreciated by the farmers of to-day, even if it were sent to them to read. Mr. Godkin, of the New York Evening Post, contributes an interesting article in answer to the question: "Who will pay the bills of socialism?" The next two articles treat of woman suffrage, that opposed being the argument of one of New York's best-known lawyers and reformers, Matthew Hale, and the other by Mary A. Greene, also a lawyer, and the first woman invited to address the Word's Congress of Jurisprudence and Law Reform. "The Threatening Conflict with Romanism," "Why Church Property Should Not be Taxed," two articles on the silver agitation, "The Census of Sex. Marriage and Divorce," by Carroll D. Wright, the best American statistician, follow. One of the most interesting papers is that of Dr. E. R. L. Greene entitled "How Baltimore Banished Tramps and Helped the Idle." At 83 a year the Forum affords a great deal of information and some of the best quality of misinformation.

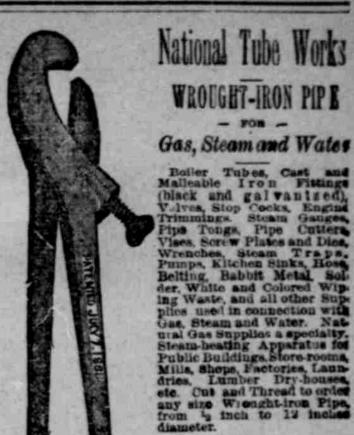
In the North American Review W. H. Malloch talks about the relation of fashion and intellect, and reaches the conclusion that though the man who shines in fashionable and aristocratic society must be intellectual, it by no means follows that men distinguished in professional or political life for their brilliant minds will be equally at home in such society. Dr. W. A Hammond discusses the question of what a doctor should be paid, and argues that arge sums are his due. Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, Thomas Byrnes, chief of police of New York, and Dr. A. H. Doty, chief of the bureau of contagious diseases, discuss the "Menace of Coxeyism" in its various Madame Sarah Grand has a chapter on the Moslem girl, in which she ex-presses some sensible opinions concerning what the girl should be taught. Governor Waite, of Colorado, and Governor Crounse. of Nebraska, discuss the question of woman suffrage, the one as he sees it in practice in his State, the other as the subject appears to him through the defeat of the suffrage amendment to the Nebraska Constitution. Other papers are: "The Political Outlook in England," "The New York State University," "Mexico Under President Diaz," and "Our Family Skeleton," the last named meaning the repudiated debts of certain States.

Among the special articles in the Review of Reviews is one describing the new national library in Washington. Illustrations show the building as it nears completion and as it will look when finished. Of Mr. Spofford, the librarian, the writer says: "He is himself a living index and a walking cyclopedia. Statesmen come and statesmen go, but Mr. Spofford holds the even tenor of his way as a mentor of each successive Congress. The ambitious legislator who is about to prepare the speech of his life finds Mr. Spofford ever ready to supply him with the necessary documents and authorities. Though chaos seems to reign in library quarters that are not large enough for half of the existing accumulation, Mr. Spofford and his helpers in reality know in what corner to rummage, and just how deep to excavate for any book or article that may be desired. What aid to good causes and sound legislation Mr. Spofford has been able to render can never be wholly disclosed; but it is probable that the great scope of his public services will be better appreciated fifty years hence than at the present time." Other papers relate to the rescue of Virginia's historic shrines and constitutional home rule for cities. The reviews of current literature are com-

prehensive as usual. -A paper by M. V. O'Shea in the Atlantic Monthly on "The Scope of the Normal School' adds another to the series of exceilent educational papers that have appeared in that magazine during the past three or four years. A feature of the month is some letters and conversations of Thomas Carlyle, contributed by Sir Edward Trackey, to whom the letters were written. They are marked by the author's peculiarities of thought and expression with which the public is familiar. An interesting paper by Albert Shaw on "Hamburg's New Sanitary Impulse" scribes the improved conditions of that city since the securing of pure water supply. Margaret Deland's serial shows signs of approaching a tragic conclusion. "The Nooning Tree," by Kate Douglass Wiggin, is a dialect tale very well rendered, but of a depressing character not usual with the productions of the writer. Other con-tributions are: "A Summer in the Scillies," "Behind Hymethes," "Ingonish by Land and Sea," and "American Railways and American Citles.'

Scribner's Book Buyer gives the place of honor this month to Maarten Maartens, the Dutch novelist. It says of him, among other things: The author of "God's Fool" is notable for two qualities in which most of the Dutch novelists are lacking -- breach of view and virility. His satiric tendency has sometimes been misunderstood; an experience in which Thackery has also shared. Those who read "God's Fool" would do well to turn back to the three or four striking parables which serve as a preface to this striking story. One of these throws a flood of light on Maarten Maartens's aim and spirit: "There was a man once-s satirist. In the natural course of time his friends slew him, and he died, and the people came and stood about his corpse. treated the whole round world as his football,' they said, 'and he kicked it.' The dead man opened one eye: 'But always to-ward the goal,' he said."

The story of Maximilian in Mexico is told by John Heard, jr., in Scribner's Magazine in an interesting way. The facts related are drawn largely from documents that have been brought to light from time to time, but have never been put together in a continuous narrative. A semi-scientific and wholly sympathetic and appreciative article on the dog is from the pen of N. S. Shaler. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett tells "The Story of a Beautiflu Thing," the thing being a London charity, which provides for crippled children. Le-roy Milton Yale writes of American game fishes with the air of one familiar with his subject. "The Future of the Wounded | Price, \$12 per year,



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AMUSEMENTS.

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# ARDMORE PARK

Next Sunday for amusements and a pleasant day in the woods. Refreshments of all kinds. Games for children and excellent music. Take Fair Ground and Ardmore Park cars. Admission free.

in War" is the subject of a paper by Archibald Forbes. William Henry Bish-op's serial reaches an end in this number; Cable's story, "John March, Southerner," goes on. A well-written short story by Mary Tappan Wright completes the fiction

of the number. The contributions to the Engineering Magazine are, for the most part, rather technical in character this month. Two other papers are, however, of a general interest. One relates to the Coxey orusade, which, in the opinion of the writer, is a menace to republican institutions. An English architect gives his impressions of American architecture as he saw it in the large cities. The business opportunities of Peru are set forth by the consul-general for Peru at Southampton, England. Other papers discuss "Breakwaters, Sea Walls and Jetties," "Gold Dredging in New Zealand," "Cement and Cement Testing," "The Pine Industry in the South," "Electrical Science up to Date," and the "Present and Future Locomotive." The various editorial departments relating to electricity, mining, me-chanical and civil engineering, rallways,

etc., are full and comprehensive. New Zealand has a tax law which is an approach to the single tax idea, and its practical workings are described in the Arena by Hamlin Garland, who gathers his facts from recent consular reports. Paul Typer writes of the sixth sense and how to devlop it, said sixth sense being the clairvoyant or psychometric power. Rabbi Solomon Schindler advances the argument that the great force of electricity is too dangerous and powerful to be un control of private corporations, but shou be "nationalized;" in other words, that the people, represented by their government hould be the keepers of so dangerous servant; they could make him diffuse his beneficent services, and they alone would have full power to control his malevolen spirit." Other topics discussed are "Election of Postmasters by the People," "Honest and Dishonest Money," and "Child Slavery

in America." "Buffalo Bill' figures as a writer in the June Cosmopolitan, and gives an account of some famous hunting parties of the plains. Eugene Sandow, the much-talkedof "strong man," tells how he thinks health and strength may be attained and preserved. The article is illustrated with pictures showing the writer's tremendous muscular development. F. Spielhagen writes of the modern German drama and its authors. A vivid chapter of the history of the Panama scandal is told by Maurice Barres. W. D. McCracken writes pleasant of the home of Joan of Arc. Howells's 'Altrurian Letters" still drag their wear; length along. A story by Eliza W. Peattle is the harrowing tragedy of woman's life on a Kansas farm. "Karma a la Mode" is an amusing satire on the fashionable fac-

for affecting interest in the occult. Prof. Robert J. Aley has issued in pamphlet form his biography of Prof. Daniel Kirkwood, which was originally printed in the Mathematical Monthly. It is a sympathetic sketch of this learned scientist. After describing his powers as a teacher, it concludes with this paragraph: "But perhaps the greatest lesson he taught was that of his simple, sweet life. A well-known alum-nus of Indiana University said in a public lecture a few years ago: 'The specific lessons of the class room, the formulae and theorems of my college course have been forgotten, but there is one thing worth more than all else that will ever abide, the lesson in true life given me by my daily cor tact with the noble astronomer, Daniel Kirkwood." The list of Professor Kirkvood's writings appended to the sketch is

formidable. When the Blue and Gray was announced, over a year ago, it was quite generally believed that it would not be the recipient of the public favor which insures success, but the fact that it is a larger periodical than when it was started, and shows increasing signs of prosperity, leads to a revision of the early judgment. The articles are written by those who were in one army or the other, or by those who represent them. Histories of campaigns, incidents and stories of the war are written from both Union and confederate points of observation, and yet without bitterness. In addition value as a magazine of both sides of the war, it contains articles of value treating of current and important topics. It is published in Philadelphia, and the price is \$1 a

In McClure's Magazine Hamlin Garland describes the impressions made upon him by a visit to the mills at Homestead. He sympathizes greatly with the workmen because their labor is hard and of a sort he would not like to engage in. Under the title, "A Good Angel," Octave Thanet tells an excellent story of the way a man was cured of drunkenness. It is a physchological study of an unusual sort. A. W. Gree ly writes about the arctic expeditions now under way and their chances of success. Mr. De Blowitz discusses "The Peace of Europe" and the possibility of preserving it. Other papers are "An Incident of Gettysburg" and "Wild Beasts in Captivity." One of Kipling's fascinating animal stories is a feature of the number.

The opening paper in Harper for June is a description of Philadelphia, its characteristics, institutions and celebrities, by Charles Belmont Davis. It is profusely illustrated. W. D. Howells continues his account of his first visit to New England, M. De Blowitz has a chapter on the subject of "French Diplomacy Under the Third Republic." "The Japanese Spring" is pleasantly described and pleasingly illustrated by Alfred Parsons, George W. Smally contributes some interesting reminiscences of Wendell Phillips, Short stories are by Owen Wister, Hamlin Garland and Constance Fenimore Woolson. Du Maurier's 'Trilby" loses none of its peculiar charm with each successive chapter. James Lane Allen's "Kentucky Cardinal" ends with this issue.

The June Eclectic contains a pleasing variety of literature whose character may be gathered by enumeration of the topics of some of the papers. These are: "Constantinople as an Historic City," "Modern Habits and Customs," "Religion and Morality," this by Count Lee Tolstoi, "Emerson's Meeting with De Quincy," "The Evolution of the Daughters," "Modern Surgery," "The Sweet Tooth" and "The Origin of Cultiva-tion." Several stories and poems and sketches in addition are suited to the sea-

Under the title of "The World's Sweetest Songs," the Hubbard Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, is issuing, in weekly installments, a series of sacred, patriotic, comic and sentimental songs. Each number of the periodical, which is handsomely printed, contains a dozen or more songs